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MISCELLANY.

The following tale cannot be read otherwise than with absorbing interest. It is a fearful development of fierce passion-of disappointeil love -- of all that can change and madden, and unsex the human heart. When these have done their work upon the sensitive mind of woman-her beauty and her loveliness are lost forever-the angel of light is transformed into an infernal demon; and in proportion to her former gentleness and purity, is the ferocity and moral debasement of her fall. Essex Gazette,

CONFESSIONS OF A NUN. CONVENT OF ____, 1585.

"My friends have often wondered why, when, after many crosses and disappointments, I was at length united to the choed-he to go to the wars, and I to bury myself in this convent. I therefore write this, that, after my death, they may know the real truth concerning these mysterious passages, and that those who may be tempted, like me, may hereby take warning from my fate.

" Above all things, it has been bitter to my soul, that, while I bore the guilt of the blackest crime upon my conscience, I of the shame that must have attended the thing was thus cherished and caressed, that between me and heaven!" has hitherto restrained the confession which has so often trembled on my lips,

and struggled for life and utterance. held. This is the only palliation I have since our marriage.

The Count Braschi, whose bride I became, was young accomplished, and might have been kind, but that I treated him with sike of Laurentio Gonsalvi. We had livyears, when Laurentin teturned from tra- the dead :- and I was free! vel. On my marriage with the Count, he had gove abroad in order that he might a. void all opportunity of meeting me. But name. now he had returned, he encountered me in public; and he saw, too, that my heart was breaking. And we met in private, and strong and bitter was the conflict; and the temptation was almost greater than we could bear. But we did bear it and we overcame it-and we parted-but not forto again went away-none knew whither.

About two months threafter the plague oke out in the city, and the destruction and the son fled from his subdued and per- One day he asked me what had beand the son fled from his subdued and per-Ishing father. The streets were deserted, all kept within their own houses; save, at the flead of night when the pest carts went ound to gather together the corses of those who had nied during the day. And the rumbling of the carts sounded dismaly through the empty streets; and the bells, that announced their coming, struck we into the hearts of all, and despair into the door of each house, they sounded upon bell three times, and called out with and voice, " bring out your dead-" And then those who had dead brought them out, with their faces muffled, and their mouths "pied with medicated eloths, and they were taken to pits without the city pre pared for their reception. The earth was then thrown in upon them, and all was date in haste, in silence and in darkness. The time was awful.

might die.

· But time waned, and he was still unuched; and I feared that the plague would pass away, and leave him whole.

One night as I lay by his side, I was revolving these hopes and fears and wish. es in my mind. I looked upon him as he lay in all the helplessness of repose. He slept so soundly and quietly, that his slum-- Would oh, would that it were!" it is but one blow! and I looked around. hair. -It had been given me in earlier and happier days, by Laurentio, and whatever dress I wore that book in still upheld my hair. It now by upon the toilet, where had placed it when I had undressed. "I rather the evil one suggested it to me. I approached the Count, -I knelt with insecure. one knee upon the bed, and buried the hodkin in his side up to the eye! He gave blood spouted forth like a fountain. He sen lover of my youth and heart, we should became weak,—I struck again; he fe at the end of one short year have seperat-back; a few seconds and he was dead! became weak,-I struck again; he fell

6. Oh, the horror that I telt at the mo- but not a very high and dignified virtue .- ter the fulks are abed." ment, when I beheld my victim dead be- I however think otherwise. I believe that . Don't you think you should be better with First Volume of this valuable Work before me! Ages of pain passed over me at what is called common honesty, when it is off, if you had no one but yourself to prothat instant, he would have been good to taken to imply all that it fairly and proper- vide for re me but I spurned him : I thrust back his ly means, is a very exalted quality, and . Why no ma'am, I don't. If I had'nt proffered kindness with every mark of loathing and contempt! and now I had murdered him! I knelt and prived for succour and support; but I recollected what my last prayer had been, I found it should have received the praises of the impossible to after a word. I took up my world, as a dutiful daughter, and virtuous rosary to repeat my usual prayers; but and devoted wife. It has been the horror blood had spurted on the beads and caused them to slip from my hold. "Yes," I exacknowledgment of how vile and guilty a claimed; "yes, indeed his blood has risen

To conceal what I had done was my next object. I hid, as well as I could, every thing that was stained with blood; It is well known to all who are ac- covered the bully with the clothes, and quainted with me, that in my early youth went out of the chamber at break of day, I received the vows of Laurentin Gonsalvi; to spread a report that the Count had ben and that my heart acknowledged the influ- taken with the plague, and to seek for ence of his passion; that our love was per- medicines. I well knew that none of our mitted until the accursed blight of avarice domestics would be ready to face this fell upon my parents hearts, and led them danger; and when I declared my intento wrench asunder those ties which no hu- tion of watching by him myself, they yieldman power could otherwise have unloosen- ed to it most willingly, and seemed to ed; and to rivet with fetters upon me a think that I did so as an atonement for the chain which nothing but fetters could have unkindness I had evinced towards him

to offer for the awful crime I have perpe- . I announced that he grew worse ; totrated; and to the degree in which it wards the second night I declard him to lightens the load of guilt from me, it be dead. I would not permit any of my throws it upon those who gave me birth, people, as I said, to incur the danger of But, plas, it relieves me only in the small- infection. I washed the blood from the est possible degree. They separated me body,-covered it completely with a how the man I adored, and enforced my shroad; and all this I did to the stark marriage with another. Let me be just. and bloody corpse of that man, from whose touch, while living, I recoiled as from the sting of an adder.

leathing and scorn ; and tongues were not and their bells, and the cry of " bring out for his commodity-or on the other hand. wanting to well him that it was all for the your dead:" and the Count was carried who uses the same advantages to beat down

its heat was as fire.

in his power to comfort and cheer me. -Alas! the wound was deep hidden from the leeches eye. How then could be heal

come of the golden bodkin he had given ine in his first courtship ? . He said he had never seen it since we had been married, and smiting, added, he supposed I had given it to the Counts My agitation was so extreme, that he could not but observe book ; accordingly I bought it, and now it : he gently chid me for suffering my spirits to give way so much; and changed the conversation.

About a week afterwards, I chanced to be suddenly called away, and left my escrutoire open. Laurentio, seeking some paper, or a pen, I know not which, found the bodkin, discolored to the head with the indelible stain of human blood !-- a terrible suspicion flashed across his brain! He rushed to me, -questioned me, and discovered atl!

· I cannot dwell upon the agony of this period! After the first burst of indigna tion, his anger subsided into a deep-a surrowful strain of condemnation, more dread- and patches,' coarse in the extreme.

dness of my heart. I wish- ful to me than all the violence of passion . Why don't you come down in a wagwedded to Laurentin Gonsalvi; but he said, he could not betray me, but nei. was soon to become a mother, and was ever plague fell upon the houses all around ther would he ever again take a foul and dently wearied with her long Journey. re it was dreaded, and passed over spotted murderess to his bosom and his . We han't got any horse,' replied she where it was prayed for. Yes! pray- bed. I need not say what my agonies the heighbors are very kind to me, but for. I dared to breathe to heaven this of entreaty were. His determination was they can't space their'n; and it would prayer of hell! I prayed that the plague irrevocable. We parted never to meet a cost as much to hire one, as all my thread the strike my husband, and that he gain. He fell in his first battle, I am still will come to. here; but I feel that I shall not be long.

From the Boston Commercial Gazette, HONESTY.

A man of integrity is a man of universal goodness, of ripened virtue. It does not indeed imply that he never yields to any temptation (for of what mortal can this be said) but it supposes he respects the au- fortune to you,' said L bers were even as the slumbers of death, thority on which the laws of God are founded, and does not therefore habitually to- light, replied the woman; 'I consider ejaculated; and then I added to myself, lerate in himself any one vice; does not deliberately permit himself to offend in a never took to any bad habits." -The night lamp shone upon a golden ny single point. There are no breaks in badkin, with which I always braided my the links of that golden chain by which all his virtues are bound together-there is ily for a poor woman to support!" no secret and unseen disease preying on the soundness and healthiness of his moral there an't one of 'em I'd be willing to constitution. In the goodly superstructure lose. They are as good children as need of his character, there can be found no to be-all willing to work, and all clever is but one blow," repeated I to myself, or unnoticed beam, through which even the to me. Even the littlest boy, when he penetrating light of conscience can enter. gets a cent now and then for doing a chare, arose from the bed and seized the bodkin. betraving that its foundation is unsolid and will be sure to bring it to his ma'am;

to be a man of integrity, is to bim most ex- nough, they go to service. I don't want to one groan and strove to rise; but the alted praise. But when it is used in the keep them always delving for me; they more restricted sense in which it is receiv- are willing to give me what they can ; but ed among us, it is supposed to imply the it is right and fair they should do a little possession of a very valuable, certainly, for themselves. I do all my spinning at is, I am afraid, not so common as is some-been married I should always have had to times believed.

be ignorant. But there are other depar- as I have done for them.' tures from the strict rule of right, from their nature not cognizable by the laws, a lesson from that poor woman, which I which really amount to the same thing as shall not soon forget." dishonesty, though they sometimes receive gentler names. Of this nature is every species of deceit, dissimulation, or evasion in their dealings with one another. For we know they have, and with which the buyer cannot in fairness be supposed to be acquainted. It is dishonesty to represent our wares to be, in any respect what they are not, or not to be what they are.

It is dishonesty, aiso, of a very aggravated kind, to take advantage of another's confidence in our integrity-to borcow, for instance, on false securities or false representations of our circumstances, without design any expectations which we do not intend or desire to fuifil.

We must place excessive rigor & hard. ness in our dealings, among the violations of scrict integrity. He who takes advantage of a buyer's ignorance or particular necessities, to insist upon a higher price Night came, and with it the pest carts than the current value or fair market price out by his men, with stopped mouths and his merchandize greatly below this standed together for something less than two averted faces; and he was placed among and, violates the laws of honesty. Under this head must also be placed the exaction * Yes, free! for detection did not reach of usury-not because it is not right that me; no shadow of suspicion fell upon my a man should receive compensation for lending his money, as well as any other In six month I was Laurentio's bride! property into which that money may be But ah, how different were my feelings converted -but in some di gree, because -Now guilt, the guilt of blood, -was individual, and chiefly because we must upon my soul. Its weight was as lead; know that in most instances he who is willing to borrow at exorbitant interest must ever. Before we separated, we swore an When we had been some time married, be on the brink of insolvency-and that by wath, that if ever I became free, we would Laurentin could not but perceive the cloud lending to him we only precipitate his wed each other, and that neither of us that passed over me. He questioned me downfall, and increase his mability to dis- might give employment to 8 or 10 hands, having would ever marry, unless with one anoth- concerning it in vain. He thought, I be- charge the just demands of those creditors er; and we invoked heaven, and all the lieve, that it was occasioned by the shock who have entrusted him with the hard earsauls to give ear unto our oath ; and our my young heart had received as Count nings of their own exertions. In this way hearts here witness to it. And Lauren- Braschi's wife. He strove by every means we make ourselves partakers of another where. This property will be disposed of or

PHILOSOPHY.

Going into a bookstore the other day, I accidently took up a new publication call-

ward circumstances. The wise woman, to whom I have altuded, walks to Boston from a distance of twenty-five or thirty niles to sell a bag of brown thread and kings, and then patiently walks back with her little gains. Her dress though udy, is a grotesque collection of shreds

You have a husband, don't he do any thing for you?"

· He is a good man, he does all he can, but he is a cripple and an invalid. He reels my yarn and specks the children's shoes. He is as kind a husband as a woman need to have."

that I have a great reason to be thankful he

· How many children have you? Six sons and five darters ? what a fam-

It is a large family, surely, ma'am; but

Do your daughters spin your thread? We all agree, that to pronounce any one No ma'am; as soon as they are big e-

work as hard as I could, and now I can't There are certain violations of honesty, do no more than that. Bly children are a which the laws define and punish as open great comfort to me, and I look forward frauds, of the nature of which no one can to the time when they'll do as much for me

Here was true philosophy! I learned a

NOTICE.

MIE Subscriber has formed a Copartnership L in the HARDWARE BUSINESS, with Mr. GEORGE A DWIGHT, of New York, under the not only is it dishonest, expressly by im- Firm of J. & G. A. DWIGHT. They have taplication, to ascribe to our goods any qua- ken the Store No. 235, PEARL STREET, corner tity which we know they have not-but of John street. The former customers of James also designedly to conceal any fault which Dwight & Co. and James Dwight, are respectfully invited to patronise the new concern. JAMES DWIGHT.

Petersburg, Va. July 5.

State of North-Carolina, HAYWOOD COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law, April Term, 1830. Petition for Divorce. Eli Bryant,

RDERED by Court, that publication be House in Waynesville, on the 2d Wednesday af- ry is divided into School rooms, and the uppe ter the 4th Monday in September next, and plead or answer to the Plaintiff's petition, or same will be heard ex parte.

Witness, John B. Love, Clerk of said Court, at Office, the 2d Wednesday after the 4th M p day of March, 1830.

JOHN B. LOVE, C. S. C By REUB. DEAVER, D. C.

97 3w THE SUBSCRIBER

AFFERS for Sale his HOUSE & LOTS in the Town of Oxford, with the LAND adjoining -about 200 acres-of which about 60 acres are Woodland. The House is 52 by 40 feet, commodious, and well finished throughout, having 4 rooms with fire places on each floor, with a wide passage on each—a garret distributed into closets and two comfortable rooms; and a cellar under the whole divided into several apartments. what they would have been had I been the rapid accumulation of wealth without It is situated in a most beautiful grove of Oaks married to him in my years of innacence. industry, is bad for the state and for the attached to it is a large Falling Garden furnished with fruits selected from the north an Ice-House constructed of rock-a stone Spring-House Well of excellent water in the yard-an Office in the yard suitable for a Lawyer, and every necessary Outhouse, all in good repair.

Also, a TANYARD now in operation, which 10 acres of land attached to it; and on the premises is a comfortable two story Dwelling, with every convenience for a family residence. A petter constructed Yard is seldom seen any reasonable and accommoditing terms. THO. B LITTLEJOHN.

Oxford, Sept. 12 Soaw tf

Drawing and Painting School, For Young Ladies.

RARS. MARLING has commenced her School

west bidder, on Chursday the 250 mistain a ingly.

o'clock, at noon, and invite Workmen in-ingly.

Witness, H. M. Miller, Clerk and Master of Witness, H. M. Miller, Clerk and Master of the fined to undertake the building of said Bring,

CHARLES L. HINTON, LEMUEL COOKE, WM. T. ROBERTSON, LEONARD SEAWELL CHARLES HORTON.

N Saturday the Glat July Of Raleigh or on one of the Roads. Northwest from said city, a small Leather ET BOOK, containing Papers, by which the owner's nam t is also written in the Book. Any livering the same at the Book-store of J. Gal Son, shall be liberally rewarded. August 2. 1830.

Property in and near Raleigh

ATHLEE SOLD to the highest bidde the Premises, on Saturday, the 6th da of November next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the DWELLING HOUSE and LOT on Payer ville Street, in the City of Raleigh, occupied But his being a cripple is a heavy misproune to you, said I.

Why ma'am I don't look upon it in that
the woman said I consider

The House is commodious, heing two stories, and containing eight Rooms, five of them with fire-places; has a Piazza in front, and suitable Outbuildings, and a good Garden. It is also convenient to a good Pum of Water, and to an excellent Spring,

A TRACT OF LAND, handsomely situated on the Southern border of the City, near the Governor's residence, containing about 17 acres, with a Dwelling-House and a Workshop thereon, subject to the dower of the Wislow of the late Hardy M'Guffy. There is a very good Spring

on the land, and an eligible place for a small The above Property will be sold without re-

serve, to satisfy certain debts for which it is held The Purchaser, it is believed, may be accommodated at the Office of the Bank of Newbern in Raleigh, for the greater part of the purchase

THOMAS W. COVINGTON, Trustee.

HAY WOOD'S REPORTS.

I ing t of print, we are about to publish a new itio of it, with References to subsequent enactments of the Legislature, and decisions of the Cour of Conference and Supreme Court, a Table of the Cases reported, marginal Abstracis, and a new Index, by WM. H. BATTLE Esq. of Franklin County. The Work is at present in the Press, and will

be got out with all convenient despatch. J-GALES & SON

Raleigh, June 10, 1830.

Office of the Colonization Society. Washington, July 7, 1839.

THE MANA ERS of the American Colonization tion Society have resolved to despatch a vessel, to convey one hundred or more emigrants from Norfolk to Liberia, on the 1st of October. It is highly important, that applications for a passage in this expedition, should be duly made to the Secretary of the Society in this city. Applications for a passage may also be made to H. Latrobe, Esq. Baltimore ; John M'Phail, Esq. Norfolk; B. Brand, Esq. Richmond; R. H. Toler, Esq. Lynchburg; or to the Secreta-

WILCOX ACAUEMY

Gentleman and Lady, well qualified to in-A struct in the various branches of Male and Female Education, would find a suitable situation in this Seminary. It is located in the County of Wilcox, in the State of Alabama, a mile made in the North-Carolina Spectator, and a half from Canton, the Seat of Justice of any intention or reasonable expectation of Raleigh Register, that the Defendant be, and said county, in a healthy and desirable neigh repaying -and it is dishonesty to raise by appear, at the next Superior Court of Law, to borhood. The building is a large, two story be held for the County of Haywood, at the Court house, firty by twenty-five feet ; the lower stois appropriated as a residence for the Teacher It is sufficiently spacious for the accommodation of several Boarders, with necessary outlieuse attached. This Institution has been in operation nearly two years, the average number of Students since its commencement have been from fifty to seventy, and the rates of tuition from sixteen to thirty dollars per annum. The exspirit of the neighborhood, and the fact of there being no Institution for instruction in the higher Branches of Literature in a considerable distance of this place, would, as we believe, be the means of affording ample compensation to those quali-fied to discharge the duties of the Institution.— It is desirable that the exercises of the Institution should recommence early in January next. Applications must be accompanied with testimonials of character and qualifications and addressed to the undersigned at Canton, Alabama. D. C. SMITH, Secretary. August 7, 1830.

State of North-Carolina. Wake County.

Superior Court of Equity-Spring Term, 1830. William T. Robertson,

Rebecca Robertson, Battle Robertson, Saral Robertson, and Charlotte Robertson, all of whom are the children of John Robertson, dec. and are of the age of twenty-one years or upwards .- Also, against Lucy, Matilda and John S. Robertson, who are also children of John Robertson, dec. but are infants under the age of twenty one years.—Also, agains Mary Robertson, his widow.

Bill for sale or partition of real estate of which Jahn Robertson, died seised and passessed in Wake county

Accidently took up a new publication called 'The Frugal Housewife.' Turning over the leaves, my attention was cought by the following story, which I thought was worth five shillings, the price of the book; accordingly I bought it, and now send the extract for publication.

*Philosophy is rarely found. The most perfect sample I ever met, was an old woman who was apparently the poorest and most forliers of the human species; so true is the maxim which all profess to believe, and none act upon invariably, viz. this happiness does not depend on outward circumstances. The wise woman words are the following story, which I thought will give lessons on Paper, Velvet, Sain, &c.

It is ordered, that Henry M. Miller, Clerk and Master of this Court, he appointed tournian them the to the intent defendants and heirs of John Robertson. And it appearing to the Court balled, to the intent defendants and heirs of John Robertson. And it appearing to the Court balled, to the intent defendants and heirs of John Robertson. And it appearing to the Court balled, to the intent defendants and heirs of John Robertson. And it appearing to the Court balled, to the intent defendants and heirs of John Robertson. And it appears to the Malegh, Sept. 6, 1830.

BRIDGE OVER NEUSE.

THE indersigned, Commissioners appointed in the said defendants are all of the defendants and heirs of John Robertson. And it appears to force the Malegh, Sept. 6, 1830.

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THE indersigned, Commissioners appointed to the Raleigh tegister for six weeks, that the said defendants are defendent to the intent defendants and heirs of John Robertson. And it appears to the Court balled to the defendants and heirs of John Robertson.

BRIDGE OVER NEUSE.

THE indersigned, Commissioners appointed the said appear to force the John Andrews of the State—It is ordered, that Henry M. Miller, Clerk and Master of this Court, he and Master of this Court, he are the county of the Court was a first and the said appear to the Court was a first and the said appear to the Cou

first Monday after the 4th Monday of March, A. H M. MILLER, C. & M

BLANKS OF ALL KINDS May be had at this Office.